

BOOKBINDERS BEGIN THEIR CONVENTION

Delegates Given Warm Greeting to Capital City.

NOTABLE SPEECHES MADE

Advancement of Theories of Labor, Education of Children, and National Legislation Keynotes.

The tenth biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders of North America convened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Columbia Theater. About 200 delegates were present, and with the members of the local union, and their friends, completely filled the orchestra of the theater.

William C. Connor, chairman of the convention committee, presided at the meeting, and introduced the speakers.

"I stand here today proud to say that we are not discontented members of society who hate everybody who is successful in life. We do not believe in strike riots, attended by exhibitions of brutality which disgrace a great and progressive community. We do believe in practical arbitration.

For Compulsory Education.

"We believe in compulsory education. We believe the mill is no place for a child. We believe in our public schools. We are an organized body of citizens who will by act and deed uphold the Constitution and defend our flag when duty calls us. The industrial class are loyal to the interests of the country that gives them liberty and sustenance.

"There is one thing that is of paramount importance if you wish to advance and meet with success. You must select men to lead who are honest and well balanced mentally. There is no reason why labor and capital should not work together."

Mr. Connor then introduced Henry B. P. Macfarland, president of the Board of District Commissioners, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the District government.

Charles F. Sell, United States Commissioner of Labor, was introduced by Mr. Connor as a personal representative of the President.

Packingtown Episode.

Mr. Neill made reference to his recent packing-house investigations by saying that he had been very busy with things other than strictly labor matters.

Mr. Neill said that the brotherhood was a unique organization, in that it represents one of the most successful labor movements in this country. This because of the fact that it represents 95 per cent of all the members of the craft.

He then said that the bookbinders' brotherhood was an ideal institution, and that he believed that every trade union is perfectly willing to say and admit that what this organization has done is what the others hope to attain.

Representative Rodenberg of Illinois spoke of the progress of the country, and especially in labor circles, saying that the pulse of the nation was quickened more at present by labor movements than it ever has before.

E. H. Randall, first vice president of the International Pressmen's Union, presented the good wishes of his organization to the convention.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a strong speech, reiterating that if Congress continued to ignore the requests of organized labor, the requests would be changed to commands.

"The fact of this distinguished morning, that fact that these distinguished gentlemen are gathered on this stage," said Mr. Gompers, "is a very forcible fact that this will mark a great epoch in the labor movement."

"Twenty years ago the door of 'decent society' was closed to the man who owned his affiliation to a union. If there should be any one thing at the moment that should impress itself upon us it is this gathering and the gentleman present, and that is the best tribute to the progress that has been made."

Mr. Gompers took occasion to depict the position the American Federation of Labor will take in politics, unless Congress is willing to grant them some recognition. He said: "Unless Congress answers our request, we shall change it to a command. The men of power and position, the men of great wealth and financial interests are not adverse to threatening, not only Congress but the President of the United States. So far as they do not violate their position as citizens, they have the right to threaten, and what is right for them to do, cannot be prevented when done by us."

It had been expected that Public Printer Charles A. Stillings would be present to address the delegates. He was unable to attend, however, being confined to his bed as the result of an accident.

The other speakers were J. L. Feeney, president of Bookbinders' Local No. 1, Samuel L. Landers, of the executive board of the United Garment Workers, and T. V. Powderly, former Commissioner of Immigration.

The first executive session of the convention was held in Typographical Temple at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CAR MOTOR BROKE, STARTING PANIC

CAMDEN, N. J., June 12.—By the dropping of a motor from its fastening beneath a car of the public service corporation this morning the passengers, who were members of the Sunday School of St. George's M. E. Church, East Side, on their way to Almonesson Park, were thrown into a panic and commenced to leap into the street. Several persons among the eight carloads of people in the train, were injured.

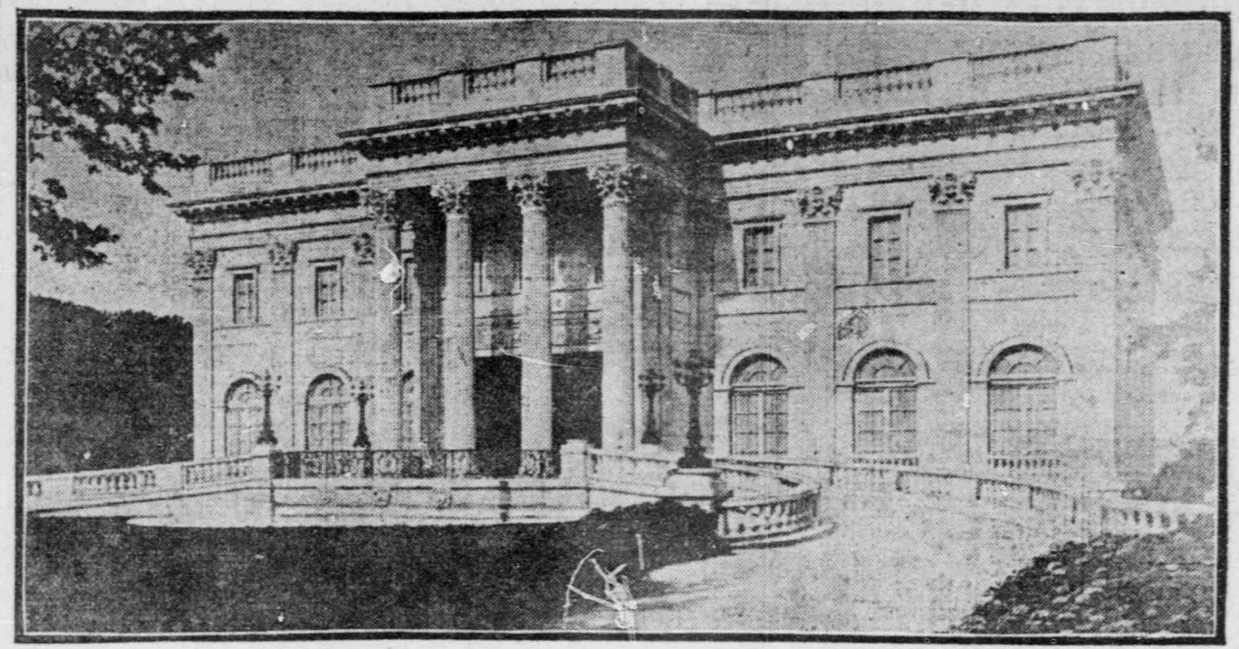
SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these little pills. They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion, and too hearty eating. Perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

MARBLE HOUSE, VANDERBILT MANSION AT NEWPORT



Famous Place Reopened Gladdens the Hearts of the Social Set at This Resort.

NEWPORT SOCIETY IN FEVER OF JOY

Enthusiastic Over Opening of Marble House.

OLD VANDERBILT MANSION

Older People Also Happy That Palace Was Again to Be Scenes of Gayety.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 12.—Society is enthusiastic over the opening of the famous marble house, which, like a mansion of mystery, has been closed for twelve years, ever since the senior V. K. Vanderbilts had their matrimonial trouble.

Nothing in years has so rejuvenated the older Newport set as this news of the opening of the Marble house. In the old days it had a retinue of 100 servants, and the functions given were the talk of the social world.

The elder Mrs. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. Belmont, personally planned and supervised the construction of the palace as an item in her historic social campaign. Vast sums were spent on furniture imported from France. The furnishings of Mrs. Vanderbilt's boudoir alone cost \$30,000.

This reopening will afford many of the younger set their first opportunity to see the faded splendors of the place.

Harold Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Marlborough are expected at Marble house in August.

GEN. BELL LEAVES FOR WESTERN TRIP

During His Absence General Thomas H. Barry Will Act as Chief of Staff.

Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, and Mrs. Bell, left this city last night for a trip to Kentucky, their old home, and then to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where General Bell will attend the commencement exercises at the big military school which he commanded prior to coming to Washington as chief of staff. During the absence of General Bell Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry, president of the Army War College, will act as chief of staff of the army.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY CONTROLS BELGIAN PLANT

MOSCOW, June 11.—The \$2,000,000 construction plant of the General Electric Company, the last important enterprise here in Belgian hands, has been purchased by the Westinghouse company for \$2,000,000.

This marks the transfer of supremacy in foreign investment from Belgians, who were the pioneers, to Americans, who now control four of the greatest manufacturing establishments in Moscow, the Singer sewing machine factory, the American electric works, the Westinghouse electric works and the Barry machine works.

AMERICAN IN PERIL OF CHINESE PRISON

Captain Ran Into Junk, Has to Fight for Counsel.

The officials of the Navy Department are breathing a great sigh of relief because the captain of the collier Alexander will not have to languish in a Chinese jail. The Alexander recently bumped into a Chinese junk at Hongkong, and the peaky old tub then and there turned turtle and went to the bottom. The owner of the junk thought his feelings were hurt to the extent of \$20,000. When the captain notified the department at Washington of his predicament, it was discovered that the Secretary of the Navy had no money with which to conduct the defense.

Nothing in years has so rejuvenated the older Newport set as this news of the opening of the Marble house. In the old days it had a retinue of 100 servants, and the functions given were the talk of the social world.

The elder Mrs. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. Belmont, personally planned and supervised the construction of the palace as an item in her historic social campaign. Vast sums were spent on furniture imported from France. The furnishings of Mrs. Vanderbilt's boudoir alone cost \$30,000.

This reopening will afford many of the younger set their first opportunity to see the faded splendors of the place.

Harold Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Marlborough are expected at Marble house in August.

GEN. BELL LEAVES FOR WESTERN TRIP

During His Absence General Thomas H. Barry Will Act as Chief of Staff.

Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, and Mrs. Bell, left this city last night for a trip to Kentucky, their old home, and then to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where General Bell will attend the commencement exercises at the big military school which he commanded prior to coming to Washington as chief of staff. During the absence of General Bell Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry, president of the Army War College, will act as chief of staff of the army.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY CONTROLS BELGIAN PLANT

MOSCOW, June 11.—The \$2,000,000 construction plant of the General Electric Company, the last important enterprise here in Belgian hands, has been purchased by the Westinghouse company for \$2,000,000.

This marks the transfer of supremacy in foreign investment from Belgians, who were the pioneers, to Americans, who now control four of the greatest manufacturing establishments in Moscow, the Singer sewing machine factory, the American electric works, the Westinghouse electric works and the Barry machine works.

SENATE PASSES THE HAZING BILL

President Authorized to Reappoint Seven Midshipmen to Annapolis Academy.

The Senate today passed a bill giving authority to the President to reappoint to the Naval Academy seven midshipmen recently dismissed for hazing.

In replying to the criticism of Mr. Scott, who feared the result would be to encourage hazing and bring about more courts-martial, Mr. Hale explained that the dismissal of the midshipmen was the only punishment possible, although their offenses had been but technical hazing.

He said the present bill would not permit the restoration to the Academy of any midshipmen who had been guilty of brutal hazing. The intention of the department had been to have the beneficiaries named, but the committee thought this a matter for executive discretion.

CREDITORS ATTACH PAY OF HUNGARIAN DEPUTIES

Per Diem of One Hundred and Seventy-two Parliament Members in Question.

VIENNA, June 12.—One hundred and seventy-two deputies of the new Hungarian parliament have had their parliamentary pay, amounting to \$4 daily, attached by the courts on the application of creditors.

The attachment in twenty cases was due to gambling debts, thirteen to election expenses, twenty-six deputies left their families without support and were called upon to pay alimony.

The rest were sued on promissory notes.

DEATH RECORD.

Emeline Cornwell, 75 years, Rockburn farm.
Thomas Morrissey, 55 years, 537 Ninth street northeast.
Blanche Seay, 5 years, 622 Elm street.
Berena Pauntleroy, 57 years, 2454 P street northwest.
Daniel Perskin, 14 years, 1352 I street southwest.
William H. Clark, 60 years, 317 Trumbull court.
Blanche M. Freland, 6 years, 1713 Hays court northwest.
William Poehlman, 30 years, 326 B street southwest.
Charlie Jordan, 9 months, 1922 L street northwest.
Augustus Jones, 7 months, 2017 New York avenue.
Brooke B. Hutchinson, 5 months, 743 Fifth street northeast.
August F. Engel, 6 days, 312 Fifteenth street southeast.

LOYAL WOMEN'S OUTING.

The Legion of Loyal Women has decided to spend its annual outing this year at Luna Park on Thursday, which will be "Flag Day," and one of the anniversaries in which the organization is particularly interested.

TUCKER EXECUTED FOR PAGE MURDER

Goes to the Chair Coolly and Assists Guards.

THREE SHOCKS NECESSARY

Read a Statement Asking Forgiveness But Not Asserting His Innocence.

BOSTON, Mass., June 12.—Charles Louis Tucker paid with his life for the murder of Mabel Page at twelve minutes past 12 o'clock today in the electric chair at the Charlestown State prison.

It took three shocks to kill him, and the amperage had to be increased to such an extent that it tested the capacity of the death apparatus.

Tucker went to his death without a tremor. He walked from his cell to the death chamber unassisted, the coolest man in the room. He read a short statement, asking forgiveness of those he had wronged, forgiving those who had injured him, and commending his soul to God.

He stepped into the death chair without a quivering hand and helped the guards inasmuch as lay in his power. In less than a minute after he had seated himself and closed his eyes his body, stricken with 1,320 volts of electricity, was straining at the bonds that held it.

It is almost never necessary to give more than two shocks, so that when the physician said Tucker's heart was still beating after the second application, the witnesses caught their breath, fearing that some hitch had occurred in mechanism or calculations. For a third time the current was turned on, with more electricity than on either of the former applications. Again the body swayed and fell limp, and for a third time an examination was made, this time three physicians pronounced Tucker dead. The execution took six and one-half minutes.

Electrician Almost Overcome.

The electrician was the most nearly overcome of any person present. He was deathly pale. He could hardly speak. He hurried from the chamber through the corridors and away from the prison as fast as he could go.

He said that different men require different quantities of electricity to kill them. He had first given Tucker the usual amount—seven and a half amperes. Then he had increased the quantity to ten and a half amperes. At last he had switched on eleven amperes.

Mabel Page was stabbed to death at her home in Weston, Mass., on March 31, 1904. At the trial Tucker, who died for this murder, the State contended that robbery was the motive. In the statement of Governor Guild, which he issued as a result of the hearing for the commutation for Tucker's death sentence, his excellency intimated that Tucker went to the Page house for the purpose of making an attack upon the young woman. According to the evidence which convicted Tucker, he went to the house, told Mabel that her husband Harold had been injured in Boston and had been taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Page wrote a note and left it for her father, saying that she had gone home to see Harold, who had been hurt. Then she went to her room, which was on the second floor of the house, to change her clothing. She had gotten about half way through when her dressing when the attack was made upon her.

Trial a Sensational One.

The case was appealed and carried from various courts to the United States Supreme Court at Washington. Every decision was adverse to Tucker. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week beginning June 10 of this year. But his counsel did not give up the fight. They got up a petition addressed to Governor Guild, which was signed by nearly 120,000 people in this State, asking that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Guild announced his decision on Thursday night. He refused to commute the sentence, and scored Tucker's counsel.

Two former governors, Mr. Long and Mr. Bates, had declared in favor of a commutation of sentence.

LONGWORTHS READY TO MEET THE KING

American Flag Tonight Will Wave Over British Ruler.

THREE SHOCKS NECESSARY

Read a Statement Asking Forgiveness But Not Asserting His Innocence.

BOSTON, Mass., June 12.—Charles Louis Tucker paid with his life for the murder of Mabel Page at twelve minutes past 12 o'clock today in the electric chair at the Charlestown State prison.

It took three shocks to kill him, and the amperage had to be increased to such an extent that it tested the capacity of the death apparatus.

Tucker went to his death without a tremor. He walked from his cell to the death chamber unassisted, the coolest man in the room. He read a short statement, asking forgiveness of those he had wronged, forgiving those who had injured him, and commending his soul to God.

He stepped into the death chair without a quivering hand and helped the guards inasmuch as lay in his power. In less than a minute after he had seated himself and closed his eyes his body, stricken with 1,320 volts of electricity, was straining at the bonds that held it.

It is almost never necessary to give more than two shocks, so that when the physician said Tucker's heart was still beating after the second application, the witnesses caught their breath, fearing that some hitch had occurred in mechanism or calculations. For a third time the current was turned on, with more electricity than on either of the former applications. Again the body swayed and fell limp, and for a third time an examination was made, this time three physicians pronounced Tucker dead. The execution took six and one-half minutes.

Electrician Almost Overcome.

The electrician was the most nearly overcome of any person present. He was deathly pale. He could hardly speak. He hurried from the chamber through the corridors and away from the prison as fast as he could go.

He said that different men require different quantities of electricity to kill them. He had first given Tucker the usual amount—seven and a half amperes. Then he had increased the quantity to ten and a half amperes. At last he had switched on eleven amperes.

Mabel Page was stabbed to death at her home in Weston, Mass., on March 31, 1904. At the trial Tucker, who died for this murder, the State contended that robbery was the motive. In the statement of Governor Guild, which he issued as a result of the hearing for the commutation for Tucker's death sentence, his excellency intimated that Tucker went to the Page house for the purpose of making an attack upon the young woman. According to the evidence which convicted Tucker, he went to the house, told Mabel that her husband Harold had been injured in Boston and had been taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Page wrote a note and left it for her father, saying that she had gone home to see Harold, who had been hurt. Then she went to her room, which was on the second floor of the house, to change her clothing. She had gotten about half way through when her dressing when the attack was made upon her.

Trial a Sensational One.

The case was appealed and carried from various courts to the United States Supreme Court at Washington. Every decision was adverse to Tucker. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week beginning June 10 of this year. But his counsel did not give up the fight. They got up a petition addressed to Governor Guild, which was signed by nearly 120,000 people in this State, asking that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Guild announced his decision on Thursday night. He refused to commute the sentence, and scored Tucker's counsel.

Two former governors, Mr. Long and Mr. Bates, had declared in favor of a commutation of sentence.

MASTER BUILDERS TRAVEL IN STYLE

Railway Men Stop Over En Route to Convention.

TRAIN FINEST ON WHEELS

Engine and Cars Built as Models for Men Who Make Them.

Traveling like kings, a party of ninety railway master mechanics and master car builders, en route to Atlantic City, where their annual convention will be held arriving at Washington at 10 o'clock this morning, and spent two hours riding around viewing the sites from automobiles. At noon they left the city to go to Baltimore, where they will remain a short time, and then proceed on their way.

The party is in charge of Thomas H. Russum, assistant general superintendent of the motive power of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and William E. Lowes, general advertising agent of the same road, and left Chicago at noon yesterday. The palace train pulled into this morning, and the passengers disembarked at 10 o'clock this morning. They immediately climbed into the three huge automobiles waiting at the station, and started on their sight-seeing tour.

If the mechanics and car builders were rulers or monarchs or owners of the railroads they could not travel in more superb style. The train is a complete building in itself, and the passengers need not step off to get anything for which the human heart might yearn. The train is pulled by a mammoth engine of the "2100 series." The largest ever made in the United States, and it literally burns the wind when it gets up speed.

Finest Diner in the World.

The most remarkable car of the entire outfit, however, is the dining car numbered 1008, which is supposed to be the finest in the world. It is filled with hand-carved oak tables and chairs, heavy silverware, and white and blue china are used in it, and there is a waiter for every four persons. On either side of the car are potted plants and ferns. The feet of the passengers sink an inch into the carpet.

This car also makes its own electricity, there being several candelabra hanging from the roof. There is a small wheel attached to the wheels of the car and a belt which connects with a wheel on a dynamo in the rear of the car is attached to it.

The Observation Car.

The "Viceroy," which, with the "Louisiana," an observation car, composed the Baltimore and Ohio's prize exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, is also a wonder. In the front of it is a complete electric plant, which supplies electricity to all of the cars except the dining car. The rear of the "Viceroy" is an elegantly appointed smoking room. Neither of these cars has ever been used before. The "Matchless" is also on its maiden trip.

The master mechanics have everything they want for the eating, drinking, and smoking line.

Mr. Lowes says the Pullman Company did everything possible to get up the best train in the world, so that the masters who build them could enjoy themselves and also keep their eyes open and ascertain whether or not the cars could be improved upon in any way.

DELAWARE STATE SENATOR VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

DOVER, Del., June 12.—State Senator Thomas Jefferson, of Milford, Del., a member of the Legislature, was stricken with paralysis this morning while playing croquet. He died at 10:30 a. m.

The senator was sixty-eight years of age, and was former State librarian.



We Specialize a Serge Suit at \$10.00

It's deserving of all the prominence given it and of all the popularity it has won. There is value to it to a great degree, while its style merits put it on a plane with garments far higher in price.

The serge used is absolutely dependable. The garments are built in a manner that guarantees their holding their shape.

Both single and double-breasted models in sizes and styles to meet the requirements of every man.

Compare these suits with the best ordinarily shown at \$12.50.

Saks & Company
Pennsylvania Avenue Seventh Street

HENRY C. KARR

Successor to J. Karr's Sons,
Is now located at
1436 New York Ave. N.W.
(At Fifteenth Street)
With a first-class stock of

**Watches
Diamonds**

and fine
Gold Jewelry

N. B.—All articles left for repair at the former location, 1225 F Street N. W., can be found at above address.

SCREEN DOORS REDUCED

Before we reduced the price on these screen doors, they were unusually fine values, but at the price we are now offering them, they are practically given away.

3-Panel Stained Screen Door, only 80c

You've never seen such a big value in Screen Doors for 80c. A 3-panel cherry stained Screen Door, complete with all fixtures, reduced to only..... 80c

Metal Center Extension Window Screens, only 14c

Another one of our great values—a Metal Center Extension Window Screen, 20 inches wide when closed and opens to 34½ inches. This is an exceptionally good value 14c at

Guaranteed Hose

25 Feet Complete \$2.85

25 ft. Guaranteed Hose, Complete with brass couplings and brass nozzle; only..... \$2.85

Hose Reels, with 100-ft. capacity..... 50c

Guaranteed Lawn Mower, only \$2.25

Grass Catchers, will fit any mower, only..... 85c

Grass Sickles, 25c.

Grass Shears, 25c.

MORSELL'S HARDWARE STORE, 1105-7 7th St.